Of Allen County. A Scene in Congress. The special Washington dispatches to the Chi cago Times, of yesterday, contain the following

A scene and much excitement occurred in the House to-night between Messrs. Richardson and Blake. One called the other a liar in debate.

Other epithets were exchanged, and they rushed towards each other for a fight, but were parted.

No Partyism.

The telegraph states that the Republican members of Congress met in caucus on Saturday night and the spectators present were requested to retire, which they did. We hear no objections from Republicans to this secret political organization. It is patriotic for Republicans to meet in secret conclave to discuss public affairs, but it is pronounced treason for Democrats to openly meet to consider the important issues before the country. Republicans, it appears, can adhere to their party organization and be loyal, but the same judgment pronounces it disloyal in Democrats to stand by their party organization and political principles.

The Difficulties in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The telegraph is full of rumors in regard to successful raids of wild bands in Kentucky and Tennessee. We believe these reports to be greatly exaggerated, and we hope that it may so result. If the reports should be confirmed, they will be no compliment to the vigilance of the officers who have charge of these districts. We apprehend no danger of an invasion, as has been intimated, north of the Ohio river, or even a successful one in Kentucky. These apprehensions are an unnecessary scare. A large number of troops have been sent to the supposed points of danger, and in a few days the telegraph will re port "all quiet."

An Interview Between the Border State Congressmen and the Presi-

The telegraph states that, by invitation, the Border State Congressmen had an interview with the President, during which he "urged upon them a system of gradual emancipation, and hinted strongly that, if this plan was not adopted, general emancipation would come under less pleasant circumstauces."

The Border State Congressmen held a caucus on Saturday night to consider and frame a reply to the President. A report of their proceedings

There are three points apparently agreed on. First, that the border States have come up to the full demands of the Government made on them, and have raised fully 80,000 men and will raise their quota under the new call. As regards the foes to the emancipation offer they say it isn't practicable nor specific. It proposes a change which can only be enforced through State Conventions. Kentucky's present Constitution requires four years to call a Convention and have it meet. After meeting a State's consent there would be no act of Congress to consummate and the question would still be an open one whether the Government could ap propriate the millions needed to carry out the

Specific legislation should preclude State preparations. To obviate delays of organized State action, the border representatives think the offer should be made at once and directly to the individual citizens of slave States, and then the question will be at once solved. Congress would at once prove its willingness to appropriate the money, and the States sh w their readiness to aid the Union, even at the sacrifice of a radical

change in their social organization. In conclusion they say: We assure the President that our constituents revere the Constitution and Union as dearly as ever; that they admire his heroic efforts so far to preserve both, and on that platform will not be surpassed by any portion of the Union in furnishing men and money for the

J. Q. Adams on the Laws of War. The following extracts of a letter from John

Quincy Adams to Mr. Rush in 1820, when the former was Secretary of State under Mr. Mox ROE, and the latter our Minister to England, have a peculiar applicability at this time. Mr. ADAMS is discussing the asserted right of the British Government to emancipate American slaves captured during the war of 1812-14. He says:

The principle is that the emancipation of enemy's slaves is not among the acts of legitimate war-as relates to the owners, it is a destruction nation grew in wealth and power, dispensing the promptly. There are one hundred men in the of private property, no where warranted by the usages of war

Again, he says:

In the statement of the British ground of ar gument upon the claim in the submission, they have broadly asserted the right of emancipating slaves-private property-as a legitimate right of war. This is utterly incomprehensible on the part of a nation whose subjects hold slaves by millions, and who, in this very treaty, recognizes them as private property. No such right is acknowledged as a law of war by writers who ad mit any limitation. The right of putting to death all prisoners of war in cold blood, and without special cause, might as well be represented to be a law of war, or the right to use poisoned weapous, or to assassinate.

For the Daily State Sentinel. An Indianian in the Battles Before

Richmond. Capt. George W. Haszard, formerly of Brookville, in this State, a graduate of the Military Academy, commands several batteries of artiflery in Gen. Richardson's division of the Army of the Potomac. He was actively engaged during the recent movements of the army. The correspondent of the New York Times thus no- emancipation of all the slaves of the South. 1 to close for the summer with a cloud still resting tices his participation in the engagement on Allen's farm;

Richardson's center, opening fiercely with artillery. Captain Hazzard's 4th regular buttery reextended through Richardson's division, con out increasing them in the purchase of negroes. | cal triumph Hitherto Democracy has floated on tinging with almost unexampled intensity for I am for a vigorous prosecution of the war with a summer sea; now for the first time the experi something like fifteen minutes, when the rebels all the energy and power of the Government, ment of the people's rule meets within its own were driven back. The ammunition of Captain | constitutionally directed, to the end that the re bosom the great obstacles which threaten to dis-Hazzard's battery, which had been most beauti bellion may be speedily put down, the Union re unite its territory, and discredit it in Europe. fully served and doing terrible execution, now stored as it was, the Constitution left as it is and He took this moment, therefore, to look into the giving out. Capt. Pettit's battery immediately | the supremacy of the laws established in every | machinery and see where the difficulty exists. got the range of the rebel guns and soon silenced State and Territory of the United States. And Every man should exert all the influence he

Of the battle at Savage's Station the correspondent says:

"In this affair, also, Pettit's and Hazzard's batteries did splendid service."

And at the battle of Nelson's Farm: 3"At about 10 o'clock in the morning the re bels, who had got twelve tilled guns, most of them three-inch bore, opened a terrific fire on Gen Richardson's division, who, though sheltere as much as possible by the hills, lost heavily under it-some 200 men. The shells pouring in

with terrible intensity for two hours. Captain Hazzard's battery of Richardson's division, Mott's and Ayre's batteries of General Smith's division, responded shot for shot. Mott, however, lost one gun, which was spiked, after having been dismounted, and several caissons. Captain Hazzard's battery, after fighting splen-

didly for three hours, had so suffered in the loss cannoneers, and its gallant commander him self having been wounded in the leg, that it was weaken the effect of the exertions of Northern obliged to retire. He was relieved by Capt. Pettit's battery, which came trotting upon the field, and splendidly opened a well-directed fire upon policy, with a view to a restoration of the Union the rebels. This skillful artillerist succeeded in as it was, their own exertions do not seem to be

Captain Hazzard was wounded by a canister shot, which penetrated the flesh half an inch, knows no defeat. breaking the bone square off, six inches above The Essex county Massachusetts anti-Slavery the right knee. He is now at Fort McHenry, where he was joined by his family from this city. We are pleased to learn that so gallant and acout of active service.

Warren Township Democratic Meet-

Pursuant to previous notice, a respectable number of the Democracy of Warren township met at the school house in Cumberland, at two o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the 12th inst. The meeting was called to order by Henry result. Brady, Esq., Chairman of the Township Com-

On motion, George Newland, Esq., was called to the Chair, and E. N. Shimer appointed Secre-

After some opening remarks by Mr. Brady, the meeting proceeded to the nomination of a tice and humanity, should, in their present form, Township Assessor, when Andrew J. Vansickle be at once and forever overthrown. was nominated by acclamation.

N. Shimer was chosen delegates to represent us in the District Convention, to be held on Thursday, the 17th inst., in Franklin, Johnson county; also, that every Democrat in the township is nounce Democrats as traitors, and who get up hereby invited to attend said Convention. After which the following resolutions were the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was, unanimously passed, to-wit:

Resolved, That the Democrats of Warren town ship here assembled unanimously and cordially If such resolutions-resolutions, we mean, equalindorse and reaffirm the Democratic platform ly treasonable-had been passed in a Democratic adopted by the Democratic Convention on the meeting or convention, their promulgators would 8th of January last, without any change or modi- have been sent to Fort Warren; but as the aufication whatever, and hereby pledge our votes thors in this Instance are only Abolitionist paand influence to the support of the nominees of triots, they are not interfered with, and Republithat Convention. Doctor James S. Athon being present, was party should lose votes!

called for, and, being introduced by Mr. Brady, came forward, and in a speech of one hour and a half held the audience in almost breathless silence and attention, whilst he proved to the satisfaction of all not only his intimate knowledge the view of superseding the volunteering, but as of the workings of our institutions, but his devotion to the principles of the Constitution as it is There is no doubt that, all things considered, and the Union as it was. His remarks were well drafting is the fairest method, since it operates timed and well received.

who entertained the meeting for some time with gency. It need not, homever, interfere with the a brilliant exposition of some of the many stu- voluntary system, as those wishing to enlist can pendous frauds and peculations committed by the still be received as at present, when they will of hangers on at the feet of power; which expos course be entitled to the same bounty. No one tion was mainly based upon disclosures made can question the right of Government to resort to within the sitting of the present Congress and by this additional means for its protection .- Toledo members of the party in power. After a few well-timed remarks by Mr. Brady

the meeting adjourned to meet at the Township House, in said township, on the first Saturday in August next, at 2 o'clock P. M. be published in the Indiana State Sentinel.

GEORGE NEWLAND, Pres't. E. N. SHIMER, Sec.

Democrats (the friends of the Union for the sake of Boone, has already thirty men enlisted. Lieuof the Union) of Wayne township, in Marion tenants Kennard, of Attica, and W. K. Byrns, of County, Indiana, held at the residence of Jacob Clark's Hill, have forty men each enlisted. We

the meeting was for the appointment of dele- speedy filling up of this regiment. Let the good gates to attend the County Convention to be work go on. The Eighth Congressional District held at Indianapolis on the 16th day of August | should not be behind any other to forward troops. next; also the appointment of delegates to attend | - Lafayette Jour. the Congressional District Convention to be held

at Franklin on the 17th inst. On motion, all the Democrats of said town- Troops-We Should Resort to Draft ship were appointed to attend the County Convention, and Gen. Jas. P. Drake, Jacob Kunkle, David Stout, James Johnson, Percy Hosbrook, Nicholas Robinson, Joseph Pence, Geo. Royser, The Government wants these troops, not next Thomas Eaglesfield, Thos. Stout, John Scudder, fall, nor next spring, but immediately. This Barton Coffman, Stark Tansel, Isaac Hardin, State is only called upon for 60,000 troops, which Charles Ketrow, Zadock Tomlinson, and Harvey is only one man in every sixty of our population. Hosbrook.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. JAMES P. DRAKE, Chairman. JACOB KUNKLE, Secretary.

To the Citizens of the Second Congressional Dis-

trict of Indiana: letters I have no had time to reply to individual | call upon Gov. Morgan to move in this matter, ly, asking me whether or not I will consent to be and at this very moment. This is no time for a candidate for re election to Congress, and what | delay. We want promptness and decision. Let

fore the country To the first I will say, that if my course in the a draft, and that instantly .- Albany Evening present Congress is approved by my constituents. Standard. and they desire my re-election, and signify it by nominating me for another term, I will accept it,

and make the best effort I can to maintain Dem ocratic principles. avoid party organizations. Parties have always shall, in that district, first report itself full and existed, and must always exist, in a Government ready for service. We are authorized by Moses like ours, where the people are the true source of Fowler, Esq., of this city, to say that he will do all political power. Parties are necessary for the nate \$500 to the first company which shall be

public agents, and also for the maintenance of proper political principles. above the influence of party and its organization Those who claim to do so under the cry of final evidence of that fact. "Union" and "no party," can hardly be sincere, and if they have succeeded in deceiving themselves, they ought not to be able to delude any one whose faith has been firmly planted in the true and genuine principles of the old Constitu- are discharging but a plain duty when we say to tional Democracy, under whose administration of the wealthy men of the Wabash Valley that upon public affairs for more than half a century the the hint here given it is their solemn duty to act blessings of good government, civil liberty, peace | Edgi

tution and the Union of our fathers, and does The great want of the republic is not simply men not hesitate to meet squarely and fairly raised in the usual time and way, but men now. all the issues before the country, I feel that If one hundred thousand fresh men could be ten I have no excuse or reason for leaving its or- dered to the Government to-day, as many older ganization and experimenting in the ranks of a and more experienced troops could be taken from new party, whose policy and principles on many posts of comparatively little importance and of the most vital questions at issue are left to thrown into the army of the Potomac-the crisis mere conjecture, unless we judge them by the would be passed-the country saved .- Lafayette rule that a majority of its votaries will determine | Journal. the policy and principles which shall characterize their action; and, judging by that rule, I shall expect to find the "No Party party of Indiana" vindicating the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, the abolition of slavery in the day morning before the 28th Congregational Soterritories, the measures of confiscation and caety at Music Hall. Previous to the address, emancipation, and in favor of the scheme of the Mr. Charles W. Slack stated that in accordance President, which has been sanctioned by the Re with the usual custom, the Sunday services at the publican party in Congress, to extend to the Music Hall would be discontinued from the pres-States that are willing to emancipate their slaves ent time until the middle of September. material pecuniary aid. This means taxing the Mr. Phillips in beginning said that last full people of the free States to buy the slaves of the they opened their house in a season of great slave States. This is the entering wedge for the doubt as regards national affairs; they were about am opposed to all these measures, and I have re- on the future. He proposed to improve the hour

at the present session. I am no advocate of slavery, but I think we road across the Rocky Mountains he started in sponded handsomely, assisted by one of General had better leave it where the Constitution and the winter so as to ascertain the worst features of Smith's batteries, while the 53d Pennsylv nia, our fathers left it. When we have paid all that the route. When Fulton's steamer first crossed of Gen. French's brigade, opened a heavy fire of is due our gallant soldiers who are fighting the the water, he selected a moment of the greatest musketry upon the rebels, advancing in solid and | battles of the Constitution for us, our burdens difficulty to examine the machinery. Our instinumerous columns upon us. The firing soon will be as heavy as we will be able to bear, with- tu ions now are undergoing their first great radi-

> to secure these glorious results, whilst the army can. He is bound not only to accept what comes tors, we shall have the no less important duty to him. They were taunted sometimes with the perform at the ballot box, which is to meet and amount of influence this pulpit, established by crush out Abolitionism, which would overthrow Theodore Parker, had in bringing about the pres-

The times demand that we should meet the tained. There were four kinds of influence; so living issues of the day like men. No skutk- cial, intellectual, religious and political. This ing, no dodging under the glittering general- pulpit was not potent because of the members ities of platforms that no one would object to. which it attracted, but because it was the place On most of the questions at issue my record is where unpopular truths found utterance, and made, and before you and the country. Upon it where hunted freedom found refuge. The New I am willing to stand or fell, as the judgment of York Tribune was strong, not because of its edimy constituents may determine. Trusting that tors, but because it moulds opinion to stand be we soon may rejoice in the blessings of national hind it. The Evening Post and Tribune furnished peace, under the broad shield of the Constitution, the constituency of Owen Lovejoy. When Greeley

Plain Talking. If there are strenuous efforts being made to abolitionists, and produce a more conservative silencing the enemy's gunz after some three pretermitted in the least, and they speak as boldly and defiantly as if sure of the prestige that

Society held a meeting on the 15th of June, and

passed the following resolutions: complished an officer is not likely to be long kept | 1. Resolved, That as abolitionists, devoted to the great work of overthrowing slavery, we renow and repeat our old pledge, "No Union with Slaveholders." No support of any Administration or Government that permits slavery on any portion of its soil-and we value this war only as we believe it must lead to emancipation by order of the Federal authorities, or to a dissolution of the Union, which must speedily produce the same

2. Resolved, That the war, as hitherto prosecuted, is but a wanton waste of property, a dreadful sacrifice of life, and worse than all of conscience and character, to preserve and perpetuate a Union and Constitution which should never have existed, and which, by all the laws of jus-

The Providence (Rhode Island) Post, in refer On motion, Henry Brady, Dr. Collins, and E. ring to this Abolition meeting and proceedings,

These are the resolutions of men who de mobs, tar and feather citizens who contend for and whose only other offense is that they denounce Abolitionists as enemies of the country. can editors dare not denounce them, lest their

Shall There be a Draft! We decidedly favor a resort to the policy of drafting in filling up the new regiments, not with an addition to our present system of recruiting. equally upon all classes, and besides it is the After which Mr. H. Vandegrift was called for, only one that is entirely reliable in such an emer-Cammercial.

For the 72d.

We learn that Lieutenant Collins, of Frank fort, is raising a company for this regiment, with Ordered. That the proceedings of this meeting a fair prospect of a speedy organization. Lieutenants Gerard, Carr and Gaskill, of Montgomery county, have each undertaken to raise a company, with plenty of promise. Lieut. Doxy, of Attica, has some thirty men enlisted, and is fill-Wayne Township Democratic Meet- ing up his company at the rate of four or five per day. Capt. Herron has some forty men already At a large and respectable meeting of the enrolled in Carroll county. Lieutenant Osborn, learn that several gentlemen of this city are at On motion, Gen. James P. Drake was called work, and will no doubt succeed in raising two to the Chair, and Jacob Kunkle, Esq., appointed | hundred men during the next thirty days. Capt. Miller is constantly receiving dispatches and per-The Chairman announced that the object of sonal applications, all making great promise of a

Three Hundred Thousand More -Gov. Morgan Should Move Immediately.

The Government wants 300,000 more troops. By resorting to the draft, and calling alike on the rich and poor, the banker and the mechanic, we can raise 60,000 troops in one week. Owing to the high wages obtained by labor, it is more difficult to raise 20,000 troops at the present time Letter from Hon. James A. Cravens. than it was to raise 200,000 troops last year. We must and should resort to draft. If the man of wealth does not went to shoulder a musket, let I take this method of answering generally the him pay a thousand dollars for a substitute. We my views are on the leading questions at issue be. the Executive prove equal to the emergency. He cannot move a moment too early. Let us have

Encourage Entistments. Four wealthy gentlemen of Indianapolis have oledged themselves to donate one hundred dol-My experience is that we could not if we would, lars each to that company of volunteers which exposition of the corruption and misconduct of sworn into service in the Eighth Congressional District, with the number of men required by the law to constitute a full company-one hundred It is a mistake to suppose we can rise entirely and one men, rank and file-the certificate of the District Commandant to be conclusive and

The \$500 bonus offered here by one individual, and the \$400 offered at Indianapolis by four, illustrate very fairly the respective patriotism and liberality of the two cities. Yet we feel that we Eighth Congressional District abundantly able to and prosperity to the poor and the rich of the join Mr. Fowler in his patriotic effort to answer land as no other Government ever did before. | at once the loud, almost agonizing cry, of the I have always acted with the Democratic party. Government for more men. Yet who doubts for and I have still faith in the wisdom of its princi- a moment, if half that number would join him, ples, and whilst it remains faithful to the Consti- that the 72d regiment would be full in ten days.

From the Boston Courier of Monday. Wendell Phillips's Sermon.

Wendell Phillips delivered an address yester-

corded my vote against these and many other in trying to find the reason of this delay in what "The enemy next appeared opposite General schemes of the radical abolitionists in Congress seemed to him efficient action on the part of the Government. When Fremont went to open a

the Union and sacrifice the lives of two millions ent difficulties. But it seemed to him that it had of white men to liberate four millions of blacks. not all the influence that it ought to have at with the Union restored. I am. respectfully, &c. speaks, a hundred thousand persons listen, and his J. A. Chavens. words falls on them with the power of a leader.

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Why does the President go to hear Mr. Greelev?

Because when he speaks the great West hangs on his words. Mr. Lincoln stands hesitating to-

day. Why? Because he is "Honest Abe." The

speaker believed that the President believed that

the result of this war would be abolition of slave-

ry. But the President was not a leader. Under

a Republican Government like ours, it was dobut-

ful if a leader could ever fill the first place in the

man-the servant of the people, he says-and

he stands asking, "What do you want me to do?"

If the Union is saved, we owe it to John

Ericsson, and not to Abraham Lincoln; he is a

leader. What is the present official voice of

America? We are under the government of a

minority of men in Congress whose intellects are

of the lowest type. Sumner, Wade and Love-

joy are about the only men there who do not rep-

resent minorities. President Lincoln, when every

hour is risking the integrity of the Union, knows

no other power but what comes from the halls of

Congress, and a majority of those in Congress

represent the doughfaces of the North. What's

the remedy? The remedy is in doing away with

not be confined to choosing a Representative

from among her own citizens. There should be

no limit of locality. If Massachusetts don't like

carried out, the orations which Theodore Parker

delivered in Music Hall would have been spoken

from Washington to the whole nation; instead of

a Congress to-day made up of men who repre-

sent nobody-who have no opinions-we should

have a body truly representing the anti-slavery

proclamations; vote against it, if you dare.

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Courier and the declamation of Mr. George T. A FREE TRIP TICKET is given to Land Buyers, and Curtis, dares not do it. The Government wants they are charged only half freight on all building materials wanted from Hannibal for first improvements on three hundred thousand men; we must say to land bought of the Railroad Company.

him, "you cannot have a man or a dollar until Inducements to emigrate to Northern Missouri briefly you proclaim a policy." That will open the stated are as follows:

eves of the President and the Cabinet to the true productions of which pay for them, expenses and imsentiment of the North. Fremont has been deprovements too, much within the fimit of credit given; a graded by the Border States; but let us hope that, larger variety of staple productions, embracing all cerelike Charles the Second, he may die on his right- als, hemp, tobacco, Chinese sugar cane in perfection, Irish and sweet potatoes, choicer fruits, including grapes for wine, and peaches, than any other region further South I do not, said Mr. Phillips, think that a ma- or North; pure water, timber, wood, coal, lime, time jority of the North are ready to accept the policy | building rock, clay for brick, and sand for mortar, are abundant and conveniently distributed; its prairies are of emancipation, but I think that President Linready for the plow; a spring emigrant can plant "sod coln knows that he can take any step in that dicorn" in the latter part of June, and gather a valuable rection, and millions of the North will follow crop in the succeeding autumn for fattening great quantihim. What they want is a leader. Republicans ties of beeves and hogs; it is only necessary to buy land enough for buildings, yards, orchards, vineyards and are in the saddle; let them say to the Border crops to be inclosed, as prairies supply any quantity of States, "The war means Hunter's and Fremont's excellent hay free of other cost than cutting and stacking, which is done with improved mowers or rakes at less than Jefferson Davis does less to break up this one dollar per ton, and as foldering is confined to three Union with his armies, than Lincoln in his infideliest of open pasturage, costing nothing, neither interest ity and delay to prociaim emancipation. [Ap- nor taxes, enabling the stock-raiser or wool-grower to ause. Mr. Curtis might as well declaim keep horses and mules by the score, herds of cattle and against the east wind as against New England's swine by the hundreds, and flocks of sheen by the thoucharacter and purpose, out of which have grown and water, and the local cash demand for wool, hemp, tothe anti-slavery enterprise. New England, for bacco, horses, mules, fat hogs, cattle and sheep, to extwo hundred years, has lived under the influence of ideas. The slavery system crossed her path, and she marked it informant and railed it to and she marked it infamous and nailed it to

MISSOURI IS LOYAL! "SECESSION IS PLAYED OUT!" It is I was a Unionist for sixteen years. The Abo- now perfectly safe to emigrate to Northern Missouri, and lition enterprise was started in 1831. Until 1846 | the loyal are going. It will so n be a free State. Opposers concede it, and the highest controlling interests of we thought it was possible to kill slavery and the State demand it. Loyal slaveholders unite with other save the Union; we then said, "over the ruins of Union-loving citizens in boldly advocating emancipation the American Church and the Union is the only as advised by the President and approved by Congress. way to freedom." From '46 to '61 we preached

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that lesson. In April, '61, the guns sounded Emigrants settling in colonies, will contribute greatly to each other's advantage. Large and choice bodies of from Fort Sumter, and the whole North started land offered, furnish them every facility. To colonize to its feet. We found that we had all along missuccessfully, co-operation is necessary, easy and practical taken the sentiment of the North-that it was by a little concerted action. for liberty. [Applause.] Fourteen months. till Now is the time for multitudes, with prudent forethought and action, to secure with little money, rich to-day, we have supported the Government with farms and happy homes, which must rapidly increase in our whole moral influence. The news goes to value, for themselves and their posterity. Europe to day that we are defeated-that the

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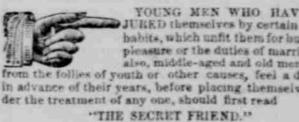
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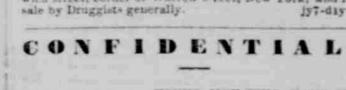
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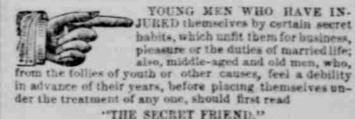
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